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Local hospital chief-of-staff resigns position

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR. Dr. Sidney A. Chevis, Hancock General Hospital chief-of-staff, and Dr.

J.D. Rutherford III, both of Bay St. Louis, have resigned from active membership on the hospital's medical staff effective Aug. 1.

The doctors' resignations come after it was learned earlier this month the Bay St. Louis hospital had lost accreditation by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

Chevis said Thursday afternoon "Basically I'm not satisfied with patient care at Hancock General and there are numerous other reasons why I made the request.

The doctor would not elaborate on the other reasons for his action.

Rutherford said Thursday, "I have many reasons for asking to be removed from the active staff, but I'll discuss them with my patients on an individual

The doctors said their written requests were mailed to the medical to Hospital Administrator Harry Gilmore and members of the hospital's board of directors.

Chevis and Rutherford explained, "Technically we asked for a change in status from active to consulting staff." "Technically this lets us care for our Bay St. Louis patients," Rutherford

But in a paid notice from both physicians appearing elsewhere in today's Sea-Coast Echo, the doctors state they ...will no longer be ad-mitting patients to Hancock general Hospital. We have made arrangements with specialists at Gulfport Memorial Hospital to care for any patients who require hospitalization."

Gilmore said Friday morning, "There were no reasons given in the doctors' letters for their request and so I have no comments to make on this

Gilmore explained that doctor's requests to be removed from active staff positions are usually automatically approved at all levels of

"The medical staff will have to formally accept the requests then the board will accept them. We're now in

"The doctors are following proper procedure," he added.

Louis, hospital board president, also reasons for the doctors' decisions were

"There has been no formal board medical staff...and they sent copies to the board," Johnson explained. Chevis reported, "We will both stay

situation at the hospital and we can't

"I will not have patients at the hospital," Chevis said.
"I hope the hospital does alright," Chevis added.

Gilmore said Doctors Marian Wolfe, David Burn, Joseph Lee, Helen MaGehee, Erlinda Alcalen and Joseph Nodruft are still active staff members at Hancock General.

"In the near future, Dr. Bertrand Sy, a pediatrician, will join our staff,



TAX COMMISSION BRIEFING—Skip Hancock, right, of Jackson, assistant director of the Mississippi Tax Commission's Ad Valorem Division, discusses measuring and listing procedures with members of Hancock County Assessor-Tax Collector Edward D. Murtagh Jr.'s special staff who will begin onsite information gathering on property in the Cedar Point area of Bay St. Louis Monday as part of the initial stages of the eventual reappraisal of all property in the county. Murtagh's

workers will all carry departmental identification in the field. Field workers include, seated from left, Janice Moran of Kiin; Janice Peterson of Waveland; Gloria Rosato, Lucille Luke and Betty Lizana, all of Bay St. Louis. Program director is Lucile Wilkerson of Bay St. Louis, standing left, and standing right is Murtagh. Field workers not pictured are Tina Peterson of Waveland and Reba Toomey of Lakeshore. (Staff photo by Wayne

Board eyes Morrison's proposal

Aldermen ok unique ordinance

Someone's in the kitchens of Hancock County schools

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County School board
Friday morning authorized Morrison's
Management Services, Inc. of Jackson

to formulate a proposal to assume management of the district's school

Martin Vendrick, sales and marketing representative for Morrison's, said, "We're not in the cafeteria division, but in the food Ned Glover, division vice president, explained, we would like to provide management services in the food service end, figure the number of employees needed, put in a management person, do all purchasing, plan meals and we would submit a

report to the board."
"We've been able to increase participation, productivity and improve service in several other school systems, nutrition education in the lower grades providing 'nutriant characters' and give children the food they need," the

division vice president said vision vice president said. ."We want to spend some time in the school and make some recom-mendations by making some com-

parisons," he added. Board President Woodrow Ladner "What would be your cost

Glover for budgeting figures.
Glover further explained, "We'd

to figure a total cost."

have to look at your kitchens and ate the labor force. It would take one full day to visit all of the schools. Sills suggested, "I think we ought to

Glover replied, "Raw food costs

would be 60 cents per child, but we'd have to look at your employee records

Board Member Louie Ladner asked

Board Member Monvel Cuevas said. "I think we ought to look into this if it's cheaper than what we're doing now.' cheaper than what we're doing now."
Louie Ladner stated, "If we could
upgrade the quality of food at the
schools it would be worth it."

Vendrick reported, "We took over the

Picayune hospital food service operation and they are very pleased with us. We've been able to increase productivity by keeping employees at

the hospital for their meals. "If you offer a quality meal people will eat it and will not have to go elsewhere," Vendrick added.

In other business, at the 9 a.m. meeting in the County Youth Court building in Bay St. Louis, the board:
—Authorized hiring two men at \$10

repairs at Hancock North Central; -Authorized paying expenses for the superintendent and school board

KITCHENS-Page 2A

Kids_suspect_ in Bay arsons

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
The Bay St. Louis Fire and Police
Departments are investigating a suspected July 15 arson at a Beyer

Police believe the Tuesday fire was started by children and the fire department feels several other small fires in town were also set by

The Bay Fire Department received a report at 10:18 p.m. Tuesday of a fire urning one side of Steve Crosby's 605 Bever Drive home.

Chief Police Investigator Matt Karl reported, "A neighbor's son saw flames

on the south side of the Crosby's house Tuesday night." Karl said the neighbors then notified the Crosbys who had just returned

some 20 minutes before the fire began Fire Chief Andrew Lizana said, "When we arrived the fire was already extinguished by the owner with a garden hose, but the house had a carbon-like stain on the side of the house."

"We found a liquid on the ground which seemed to be gasoline. This was poured on the side of the house," Lizana

The fire chief and police investigator said they dug a dirt sample in the area of the fire and were able to ignite a substance left in the ground.

Karl reported, "We also found a neighbor's screens cut where someone apparently tried to enter the home."
Patrolman Larry Ladner and

Firemen Author Farve, Shelton Ber-mond, Cliff Burch, Gary Maurice and Marty Blackstock also responded to the

Earlier the same day the Bay Fire Department extinguished a small woods fire near Old Spanish Trail and

Lizana said, "We have no idea of the cause. A child called in the fire, but

The fire department also extinguished a dumpster fire at Jr. Food Mart's US-90 and Second Street store early Wednesday morning.
Lizana reported the store cashier

called in the fire at 2:15 a.m.
"We extinguished the blaze in a few

minutes and we think some kids set this fire also," Lizana explained.

Lizana, Farve, Burch and Bermond responded to the blaze.

News **Briefs**

HEALTH OFFICE CLOSING

The Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis will close at noon Monday to allow staff members to attend funeral services for Dr. Lewis H. Jobe, former district health officer for the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Normal hours will resume Tuesday. (Dr. Jobe's obituary notice appears on Page 2A.)

SIERRA CLUB MEETS

A public meeting of the Sierra Club's Gulf Coast Group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Phillips College on US-90, Gulfport, will feature showing of the film 'Solar: The Great Adventure.'

Tides

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Sun.	8:18 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Mon.	8:23 a.m.	7:59 p.m.
Tues.	8:48 a.m.	8:17 p.m.
Wed.	9:17 a.m.	8:49 p.m.
Thurs.	9:56 a.m.	9:21 p.m.
Fri.	10:38 a.m.	10:06 p.m.
Sat.	11:20 a.m.	10:44 p.m.
Sun.	12:05 p.m.	11:26 p.m.

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Waveland Board of Aldermen approved an ordinance Wednesday night requiring all bus operators to carry a minimum of \$100,000 liability

The ordinance requires insurance for any bus carrying over 26 passengers anywhere in the city limits.

Longo said, "Anyone operating a bus city limits will have to get a minimum

bus insurance law of \$100,000 insurance for personal in-

Waveland imposes

juries."

Longo hedged questions regarding a possible transit system planning to operate within the city limits and said, We need this ordinance because of a situation with large bus transportation

When asked if the ordinance would effect out of state buses traveling in the city, Longo replied, "Each state has its own insurance laws and there are appropriate regulations by the terstate Commerce Commission.

ternoon, "Unless there's an ordinance requiring bus insurance on the city's to get adequate bus insurance. Longo said American Legion Post 77

in Waveland is seeking increased coverage for a bus which transports children to the city's little league When asked, at the Wednesday

meeting, if the ordinance would require a parochial school to carry insurance,

INSURANCE-Page 2A



Saturday the program is still open to interested youth who should contact either La-dner, Norwood, Fricke or Hoda at 467-5101. The group meets again at 10 a.m. Saturday at the sheriff's department, (Staff photos by Ellis Cuevas)

JUNIOR DEPUTES ORGANIZE Hancock (County Shoriff's Deputies Jack Norwood, Floyd Fricke, Nathau Heda and Alvin Ladner discuss their department's Junior Deputy Program with county youth at a recent organizational meeting of the group in the county countrieuse in Bay St. Louis. Shoriff Ronald Peterson said

Obituaries

DR. LOUIS JOBE JR. Visitation for Dr. Louis Harmon Jobe Jr., former public health director for Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties, is to be from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi.

Funeral services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home, followed by burial in Biloxi National Cemetery. Dr. Jobe, 70, a resident of 203 South Shore Drive, Biloxi, died Friday, July

18, 1980 at Keesler Medical Cente He was a native of Ripley and had lived on the Coast since 1971.

He had retired with the rank of colonel from the U.S. Army after 30 years of service. He was a member of the Gulfport Rotary Club and a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Donnis Fortenberry Jobe of Biloxi; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Higdon of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Dr. E. R. Jobe of Jackson and Dr. E. V. Jobe of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Mrs. J. W.,

Hammond of Houston, Tex.; and a

The family requests memoriams be made to the American Cancer Society

TIFFANY ANN WELLS A private graveside service in the Sandhill Cemetery, Standard Community, was held Friday for Tiffany

Ann Wells, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wells of Rocky Hill Com-

The child died Friday, July 18, 1960 in Bay St. Louis.

She was a Catholic.
Other survivors include a brother, Jon Wells Jr. of Florence, Ala.; two sisters, Tammy Lynn Burnett and Tracy Renee Thibault, both of Rocky Hill; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ayen J. (Ethel Malley) Peterson of Vidalia Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells of Florence, Ala.

Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.



Longo replied, "There could be an exclusion for non-profit organizations." However, First Assistant State At-General P.L. Douglas in Jackson said Thursday morning, "The ordinance is very vague and is at-tempting to put requirements on

everybody."
"I'm not aware of any other municipality imposing an insurance ordinance," Douglas stated.

In response to the attorney general's nts, City Attorney Lucien Gex said Friday afternoon, "I don't think the ordinance is vague. It applies to a private individual as well as a transit

"Everybody would have to comply, as well as a parochial school," Gex stated.

"There is a specific statute on public busses and I see no provision for private busses... there's not a prohibition against the ordinance," the city attorney explained.
"Under the law, public school busses

would be exempt because a public school is an arm of the state and a city can't regulate the state," Gex ex-

The bus ordinance states in: -SECTION ONE. That any owner or operator operating a bus within the in obtaining adequate units by the City of Waysland shall be coverage for its buses.

members to attend a budget and ap-

propriations process seminar Sept. 20-23 in Washington, D.C.;

-Approved a \$3,178 payment to Gulf Electric Co. of Gulfport and a \$15,698

payment to Bay Contractors of Diamondhead for emergency storm

damage repairs at Gulfview Elementary School as recommended

by Project Architect John Mykolyk of

Manager Terry Randolph \$2,499 under his contract with the board at the end of

July and \$2,499 payment in July, 1981 as requested by Randolph;

-Approved teachers for the adult education program as recommended

-Approved the June docket for

payment. However, Cuevas objected to a telephone bill submitted for the HNC

-Approved paying 16th Section Land

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tiesburg;

prohibited from operating said vehicle in the city unless and until he shall have obtained an insurance policy or cer-tificate of insurance insured by same insurance company authorized to transact such business in the State of Mississippi:

-SECTION TWO. Said insurance policy shall be in a minimum amount of \$100,000 conditioned to pay any final judgement against said owner or operator for personal injuries or property damages resulting from or arising out of the use, maintenance or operation of said motor vehicle:

SECTION THREE. For the purposes of this ordinance, a bus shall be defined as a motor vehicle with a passenger capacity in excess of 26

Longo Friday dismissed as 'unbelievable' allegations the ordinance is a move to restrict the numbers of cople coming in busloads to Wavela beaches or parks, especially black church groups from Louisiana and other Mississippi counties.

"There's no subterfuge, no discrimination," behind the unusual ordinance, Longo insisted in emphasizing the measure is primarily designed to assist the local Legion Post in obtaining adequate insurance

principal's office for \$380, a \$108

telephone bill for the HNC gymnasium

—Approved allowing Hancock county Agent John Smith to use a

school bus to take local 4-H Club

members to a summer camp in Hat-

—Approved hiring Debra Triplett as

mior high basketball coach at HNC for

a junior high science teacher and girl's

—Approved hiring Pamela Fleege as second grade teacher at Gulfview; —Accepted the resignation of Merle

-Accepted the resignation of Doug

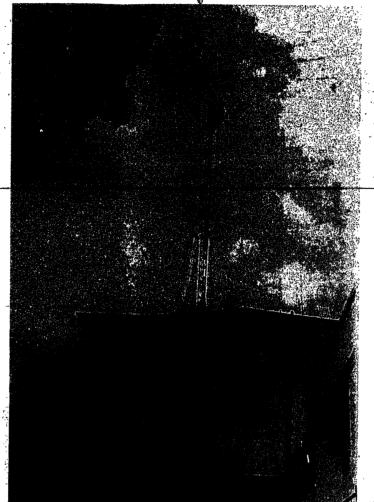
—Heard a report from Sills that the Gulf Coast School Board Association

the 1980-81 school year;

McClure from Gulfview;

will meet July 24 in Biloxi

and a \$1,490 electric bill for HNC;



ELECTRONIC STEEPLEJACK—Robert Kelly of Teletronic Towers of Sildell, La. is perched some 90 feet above the Hancock County Courthouse Friday as he and co-workers replace the sheriff's department radio antenna tower toppled by high winds during a thunderstorm earlier in the week. (Staff photo-Randy

Audit finds overpayments to school board

A state audit of the Hancock County School District's financial records for the last two years unearthed several discrepancies in overpayments to school board members and à supplier.
Leslie Ross of the State Department

of Audit reported at a recess school board meeting Friday morning, "Board Member Johnny Banks was overpaid for three meetings during the 1977-78 year and two meetings during the 1978-79 year totalling \$125."

"Board Member Monvel Cuevas was overpaid one meeting each year totalling \$55 and Board Member Louie Ladner was overpaid for one meeting during the 1978-79 year totalling \$29.60," Ross reported.

Ross said his audit does not question payment for meetings not having a orum, but he noted it is an improper practice to pay board members on such occassions.

"You mean if we have a meeting and we don't have a quorum we're not supposed to be paid for that meeting?" supposed to be Ladner asked.

"That's correct," Ross replied. Banks stated, "I want to see where the minutes show I wasn't at a meeting... I don't believe it."

Ross explained, "According to the minutes of meetings in March of the 1978-79 year the board met on the 5th, 17th, 10th and 24th. Banks was shown as attending a meeting on the 5th and 17th, and was only paid for one meeting that month—we took that into consideration too."

Banks asked, "Last month we had seven meetings and I only got paid for four. Does that mean if we didn't get paid when we should have, we have no chance of getting that money, but if we are overpaid we have to pay it back?"
Ross replied, "The next time you

approve minutes you should make sure you're listed for meeting attendance." Board President Woodrow Ladner explained that minutes from each previous meeting are usually read at

the following meeting "Most boards look at the minutes for the previous month's meeting at the regular meeting each month," he added.

Banks reiterated, "I don't believe I've ever been paid for a meeting I've not attended Ross replied, "If you're not on the

minutes you can't be paid for that

Banks stated, "Even if it's not on the minutes, I don't think I should pay." The state auditor also reported a kup truck sold by the district in 1975 for \$300 and payment for the truck was never received.

However, the auditor would not reveal who bought the truck.

Board Attorney Joseph Gex stated,

The guy who bought the truck said he
paid for the truck."

Ross also reported a \$300-\$400 overpayment to Baker and Taylor Co.

for school supplies. Superintendent of Education Billy D. Sills explained, "Some Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District invoices were mixed in with ours. The company is sending us some more statements and we're in the process of clearing this up."

The auditor advised the board to

check all incoming bills carefully before authorizing payment.

Regarding travel vouchers, Ross found several meals claimed by former superintendent of education Terry 'without adequate documentation' for a 'small amount of

The question of whether the number of school board meeting should be counted during the fiscal or calendar year should be answered by the Attorney General's office, Ross said. "Most school boards don't meet 60

times a year. but most school systems base their number of meetings on the fiscal year." he added. Ross also warned the board 'to be

careful with your bidding process and nepotism policies.

State Weather **Projection**

WEATHER SUMMARY (National Weather Service): -This was the 3rd consecutive week in the current hot, dry spell for Mississippi. On Monday evening several counties in the southern half of state received significant thundershowers. However. state has not had a good rain since last month.

The greatest 24-hour rainfall eported-was-2.62-inches-at McComb on the morning of the 8th. Average temperatures for the week were about 5 degrees warmer than usual for this time of the year. Very few places failed to reach 100 degrees or higher on at least

Among those that had at least 100 degrees every af-ternoon were: Corinth, Tunica, Clarksdale, Cleveland, Yazoo City and Waynesboro. Reported extremes were 67 degrees at Brookhaven on the 8th to 105 at Corinth and Waynesboro during the weekend.
CROP SUMMARY: Some

fields across the state are beginning to show stress from the hot; dry-conditions. Most crops are in fair to good condition and need a good, soaking rain.

Soil moisture was mostly short. There were 6.3 days suitable for fieldwork during the week compared to 6.0 days

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By WAYNE DUCOMB JR Alderman Louis Smolenski of Waveland reported at a regular board meeting Wednesday night that an area of the city is experiencing numerous

electric power outages. However, a Mississippi Power Co. official said Thursday afternoon electric service in Waveland is now

being upgraded.
"I'd like the board to write a letter to Mississippi Power Co. about the electric service between Coleman Avenue and Vacation Lane," Smolenski

Silkwood dismissed from Patrol

At a Wednesday hearing headed by Governor William Winter, former Hancock County Highway Patrolman Raybourn Silkwood of Long Beach was dismissed from the patrol

The Associated Press in Jackson last week said the charges against Silkwood centered around the fact he wrote some 8.000 traffic tickets last year along Interstate-10 in Hancock County.

Those tickets written by the 42-year old Silkwood are reported to be 11 times as many as any other patrolman in the

During the dismissar nearing Wed nesday, Silkwood denied any willful wrongdoing and said he had "operated the way every other patrolman operated."

Silkwood had been working as a radio operator since his removal from traffic duty last February. He was suspended with pay last month pending the out-come of the dismissal hearing.

Winter chaired the hearing and said he found the basis for Silkwood's dismissal "has been sustained."

Winter authorized Silkwood's

The Jackson Clarion-Ledger reported in Fabruary that at least seven motorists had told the newspaper they had been stopped and warned by Silk-wood, but had not received tickets.

The newspaper had reported that Silkwood later filled out a ticket on those motorists and gave them to Hancock County Justice Court Judge L.W. Anderson, who found the drivers guilty of speeding and suspended the

The action guaranteed the judge of a \$10 fee for handling the ticket, the story calls and the power goes out for one or

two hours," the alderman said.
"Maybe the transformer isn't big enough. This has happened with just a light rain, even before the Tuesday windstorm. I want to show the people we are interested," Smolenski ex-

Mayor John Longo praised the work of the power company in his city and the efforts of Mississippi Power's Local Manager Perry Gibson, who is a

Waveland resident. "I was up until 3 a.m. Wednesday after Tuesday's storm. The problem is simply this, if you get a flash storm the power company only has one truck on duty after regular hours," the mayor

"Getting men from their homes and to their trucks to take care of problems after a flash storm will take a couple of hours," Longo said.

"It takes just as long if someone knocks over a light pole with a vehicle,"

Gibson said Thurşday afternoon, "We

are now upgrading the lines in the

"Also, that's a very heavily wooded rea with exposure to the wind,'

"We will have more trouble in that area rather than other areas of the city because there are a lot of saplings," the local manager said.

"If you have a gusty wind those small trees will sway 10-15 feet and it's im-possible to trim trees back that far to protect power lines from heavy winds. If we did, we would butcher the trees and ruin the beauty of people's

property," Gibson explained.
"We do have a problem due to the trees, but we are continuing to upgrade the entire system in the area," Gibson reiterated.

Smolenski said at the Wednesday night meeting, "The Tuesday night storm was just one of those things. I'm not putting down the power company but I want them to check the electric service on these three streets."

"If they do, these people will be satisfied," Smolenski added.

Alderman Herman Yarbrough reported, "Mississippi Power just recently changed transformers

In other business, at the 7:30 p.m. meeting at City Hall, the board:

-Approved a resolution asking Gulf Regional Planning Commission to consult the National Institute of Correctional Facilities to research possibilities for a new county jail

—Approved a resolution calling for a joint city-county board to establish a joint animal shelter replacing the Bay-

-Authorized a \$25 advertisement in a Christ Episcopal Church program for a Sunday event honoring senior citizens over 80-years-old;

-Took under advisement Middietown Rehabilitation Project bids from John Haywood and J & B Builders of Waveland and Ladd's Construction Co. of Bay St. Louis. The bids were for the homes of Mrs. Ollie Butler, Mrs. Annie Williams, Mrs. Virgie Coe, Vera Hawkins, Luther Johnson and Ella Mae

The United Main St. Methodist Church announces the fall opening of the Main St. Methodist Children's Center Applications are now available

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Bay police investigating DAV burglary

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Bay St. Louis Police Department is investigating an apparent July 10 burglary at the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary building on Main

Chief Investigator Matt Karl said, "Six slot machines and \$130-\$150 were reported stolen from the DAV building by the organization's officials."

The officer reported the incident

occurred sometime between midnight

John Whisenhunt, head coach of the Bay-Kiln-Waveland Boxing Club, also headquartered in the building, said, "All our boxing gloves were taken off the board and piled in the middle of the

"It looked like they were going to take the gloves, but someone must have scared them off," Whisenhunt repor-

Karl stated,"No one in the neighborhood heard or saw anything.

The head coach said the thieves entered the DAV section of the building

through an exhaust fan.
Karl stated, "They bent a fan blade to get into the DAV."

Whisenhunt said, "Entry to the building itself was gained by tearing the lock off the rear door."

Karl reported he and Patrolman Russell Watts investigated the robery. Last year several slot machines were stolen from the Veterans of Foreign Wars building at the corner of Blaize and Railroad Avenues.

Burglars entered the VFW building by tearing off the entire front door.



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Mobile Medic service membership still open

The July 31st deadline for signing up for Mobile Medic's Ambulance service is only days away.

If you have not sent in your registration, we hope you will do so soon as we need this very valuable service to continue in Hancock County.

The \$28 membership fee is very small when you consider the cost for the use by non-members of almost \$100 just for one call. As we have said before, very few residents of Hancock County live on streets not used by Mobile Medic during the past

vear. We at the newspaper, because of our occupation, probably see them more than some people, so we know the important service they render for the citizens of Hancock County.

Remember, many of the technicians employed by Mobile Medic are from Hancock County.

Join us in joining Mobile Medic. Thank You.

Senator Thad Cochran

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allow U.S. corporations to sell n produced grain to the

viet Union.

As a result, the Carter grain embargo will now weigh even heavier on the backs of American tarmers growing wheet, corn.; soy-beans and other grain which must be sold overseas if they are to receive a decent price.

Embargoes almost never work. In fact, they almost always have adverse effects directly opposite from the results intended by these advocates. This is as true today as it was several years ago

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shipments to Japan.

To insure a reliable market in the face of the embargo by their best supplier, the United States, the Japanese began to invest in and promote the develop-

Now, in just a few years, Brazillan soybeans are the ma-jor competitor with American, soybeans for world markets, with their supply this year helping to depress prices. So, that particular embargo resulted in angering the Japanese and creating new competition for American

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the Russians are discuss entering into a long-term agreement with Argentina for large purchases of grain. If the Russians reach such an agreement with Argentina, it will have an impact on potential sales and markets for U.S. farmers in the future.

Meanwhile, huge grain reserves are building up in this country, which hang like a heavy cloud over the market, particularly if early predictions of another good crop materialize this fall

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A QUESTION OF FREEDOM

The sum of good government, stated Thomas Jefferson, is one "...which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvements, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned."

Modern citizens might question whether this philosophy still exists in America, considering the increasing tax and regulatory burdens Americans

An instructor at a recent national institute for chamber of commerce executives compared tax burdens imposed on American wage earners across the years. He stated that in 1929 taxes claimed 12 cents of every wage

dollar; in 1950, 29 cents; in 1960, 34 cents; in 1970, 39 cents; and now, in 1980, 42 cents.

And, while government takes 42 cents of every wage dollar, it, ironically, percent of all property in the United States:

He also pointed out that the federal regulatory trend has gradually eroded

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ome of the philosophy espoused by

For example, in 1938 the federal government published a 19,000-page code book of government regulations. By 1958 this volume had increased only 5 percent to 20,000 pages. The 1978 edition contains 73,000 pages—a 270 percent increase

Such increases in tax burdens and the federal regulatory trend raise serious questions on how "free" the American enterorise system actually is

To reverse these trends, to regain our lost freedoms, Americans must become more aware of activities in the public arena. We must develop political courage to recognize the necessity of action. We must increase our un-derstanding of our economic system and express our convictions to our elected officials.

The Mississippi Economic Council urges the citizens of Mississippi to become active in public affairs, recognize avenues of action, and take the steps necessary to preserve that philosophy upon which this country was founded-freedom: edom:

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READY FOR ACTION-Bay Policeman Harris Boudreaux stands guard at the door of Hancock County Jall as prisoners are transferred to other cells after the facility

was flooded by some of the prisoners last week. Sheriff's deputies and Waveland

police were used in making the prisoner cell transfers. The out-moded jali causes all types of problems for law enforcement officials. We hope a new jali will come

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By S. GALE DENLEY
Associate Professor of Journ

University of Mississippi I'm thinking about building some small warehouses in my aren, and need market re-search and fittanetal data. But I'm afraid someone will steal my idea if I make local in-quirles. In A Quandry.

Dear AQ. There are a number of ap-proaches to deciding on a business venture of this type, but all titivolve a certain annum to risk. Not only is there the risk of having an in-sufficient market, but as you suggest, there is always the spectre of future competition that, may arise.

always the spectre of future competition that may arise.

A good approach would be to look in other inarket areas, that may have projects similar to your proposal, to see how they are doing. If you are far enough from home, most owners will be glad to discuss their operation, with you and tell you about some of their successes and, also, some of their headaches.

Then there is the Small Business Administration which has a number of publications for people like you will are considering a new business. Not only do they have general advisors, but lon occasion can provide specific data or expertise.

But you can did your own market research to a point by checking with some of the obvious propects in the community, to see if 1) they have a need for your service; 2) if so, would they be willing and able to pay what you estimate the cost to be; and 3) if they know of anyone else who might be a prospect.

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cide to go through with it.

At this point, you could go public—that is use ads in the local newspaper to promote the dea, and to locate other prospects in advance of building. Not only can this nelp you decide on the course to follow, but hard contracts from prospects can also help in securing linancing.

from prospects can also help in securing linancing.

As for competition, there's no way to tell what may happen in the future. But there are a few generalizations, you need to consider. One is that the market always reacts to a new entry, therefore things will not be the same as they were before you came.

Secondly, if your preliminary investigations should give away your secret, and some noe beats you to the market, chaines are they would have done it anyway? Thus you have only lost a good idea. And, but feelings can be recovered more easily than lost investment capital.

If you feel there is sufficient demand for

capital.

If you feel there is sufficient demand for your new service, and you have the capital, you can get alread of any claim jumpers who may be on the scene. But the stakes are only who will be first, not who will have an exclusive.

clusive.

And the second guy may very well do better simply because he has had the opportunity to observe the performance of the fellow who was there first.



Bits 'n

The temperatures have been reaching the 100-plus mark for quite a few days in Hancock County.

One serious thing this leads to is the danger of woods and forest fires

The many fire departments and Forestry Service had had their hands full fighting fires the past few months.

We again ask you to please be careful with fires, especially when you are burning trash. You must have a burner's permit in either Bay St. Louis or Waveland before burning.

There are times when these permits are not issued because of extreme dry weather.

Water is a precious item as we all know. Our utility departments have been struggling to a degree in keeping up water

We hope you use water only when really necessary so everyone will have an adequate supply.

We are lucky to have the good systems we now have. We can well remember just a trinkle of water at times in both Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Guess as the saying goes, 'we have come a long way.'

Many of our residents enjoyed some fine baseball the past week during the District Two Little League All-Star tournament.

It brought many folks from the surrounding areas to our cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis to cheer on their favorites. We think that both American Legion posts should be commended for being the co-sponsors of the tournament.

It cost money to put these tournaments on and we appreciate the pride taken in our communities by the American Legion posts.

We say thanks for a job well done to Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 and Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77.

News from the governor's office



Governor William Winter last week named eight people to a task force created to study educational finance in created to study educational finance in the state. Winter also signed an executive order abolishing the Council on Children and establishing a task force to formulate a more effective program of children's services.

The 21-member Educational Study Committee was set up to examine Mississippi's System of educational finance and to make recommendations for its improvement. Winter advocated creation of the committee during his campaign for governor and recommended it to lawmakers in his State of

"The Educational Finance Committee will study public school finance and administration, ways to update school laws, and recommend ways to upgrade our school system,"
Winter said. The governor said the
committee will look into ways to equalize educational opportunities throughout the state and study ways to

more adequately fund public education.

Appointed by Winter to the Committee were Dr. Robert Fortenberry, a city school superintendent; Bobby Papasan, a county school superin-tendent; Mrs. Ernestine Madison, a tendent; Mrs. Ernestine Madison, a classroom school teacher; Mrs. Martha Gill, a classroom school teacher; Tupelo businessman Jack Reed, labor leader Claude Ramsay, Wilmer Whittle, a farmer, businessman and member of the Newton County School Board; and Robert Walker, recently appointed field secretary of the NAACP.

Winter's executive order abolishing the Council on Children, takes effect July 1. The task force will be responsible for identifying the needs of children in the state and developing a new and more effective program to meet those needs. Winter said he wants to insure the proper utilization of funds so that children in the state will reap the maximum benefit.

Winter's appointees to the task force are Judge Joseph Wroten, Washington County Court Judge; Mrs. L.C. Dorsey of the Delta Ministries in Jackson, Ms. Martha Stennis, a member of the National Board of Directors of the Child Welfare League; Linda Raff of the Catholic Charities in Jackson, state Senator Perrin Purvis of Tupelo, Ms. Julia Williams of the Jackson County Civic Action Committee in Pascagoula, and Mrs. Sara Caldwell, retired director of children's services for the Department of Welfare and a resident of canton.

Health

From the American Medical Association

Summer means swimming, water skiing and scuba-diving. But too often, it also involves accidental drownings. According to the Mississippi Lung Association, drowning is the second most common cause of accidental death among children under the age of

Only motor vehicle accidents take a higher toll.
Drowning victims include infants left.

unattended in bathtube as well as children who fall into water, swim beyond their depth or endurance, or

misuse diving equipment.

Most drowning victims, says the lung association, are boys in the 10 to 19 year old age range. While a person is submerged in water, there is a natural protective

response which the body has to help keep the person alive longer.

Removing fluid and debris and getting oxygen into the lungs of the victim is essential; usually 100 percent oxygen is administered as soon as

If the victim survives the first 24 hours after the accident, chances are good that he or she will recover: The best course is always prevention, says the Mississippi Lung Association. The Christmas Seal People caution everyone - at all ages - to be aware of

To find out how to protect your lungs for all seasons, contact the Mississippi Lung Association, 353 N. Mart Plaza, Post Office Box 9865, Jackson, MS

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Turning off the main road south onto a lovely three-shaded Hancock County lane some ten miles east of Picayune, one arrives at the national headquarters of one of the most amazing and unique ministries this country has ever known.

Here the Prisoners Bible Crusade, Inc. packages and ships Bibles to prisons and correctional institutions throughout the United States and some other parts of the world. This is not only "a work of faith and labor of love," it is

Mail coming ministry.
Mail coming to PBC
headquarters office from
prison chaplains and individual prison inmates bear the thrilling testimony of many precious souls having professed Jesus Christ as their Seviour and Lord.

One is reminded of the very words of Jesus recorded in Matthew 25:34-45, which obviously suggest the very motive and purpose of this

"Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the oundation of the world. For I

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"Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungred, and fed thee? or thirsty, and gave thee drink? When saw we thee a stranger, and took thee in? or naked, and clothed thee? Or when saw we thee sick, or IN PRISON, AND CAME UNTO THEE?

"And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, INASMUCH AS YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ONE OF THE LEAST OF THESE MY BRETHREN, YE HAVE DONE IT UNTO ME."

Those men and women separated from society by cold gray concrete walls, barbed wire and steel, forgotten by most Christian ministries, have souls and lives to be redeemed just like other people. They are paying their debt for their sins against society. Christ died on Calvary to pay the sin debt for us all. God loves these souls

whether we do or not.
Rehabilitation does not always work, but regeneration

"Thy word have I hid in 696, Picayune, Miss. 39466

was an hungred, and ye gave mine heart, that I might not me meat: I was thirsty, and ye sin against thee," cried the sin against thee," cried the Psalmist - Ps. 119:11.

county and municipal jails.

Figures gathered by the New York Times show that the 300,000 prison inmates. For the past few years, from 200 to 400 more people have been entering prisons than leaving

Since Prisoners Bible Crusade was chartered as a non-profit organization May 4, 1973, more than 51,000 Bibles have been given free to prison inmates in some 36 states and miniaces in some 30 states and two foreign countries. This ministry has truly proven to be an "outreach for the unreached."

God is richly blessing this wonderful ministry. It is getting results. It's financial support comes from churches, and from individuals from every walk of life. "Friends of Prisoners Bible Crusade," like its nine board members, are busy people who give their money, time and labor free.

You can have a part in this ministry if you desire. For information: write Prisoners Bible Crusade, Inc., P.O. Box



JUBILARIANS-Father Francis Theriault, left, rector of St. Augustine's Seminary and former assistant pastor of St. Rose DeLima Parish, and Rev. Bernard Keller, right, pastor of St. Rose, are joined at a recent reception in their honor as part of their Silver Jubilee celebration by Bishop Joseph Howze, center, of the Biloxi Diocese.

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MORMON MISSIONARIES-Richard L. Walkenhorst, left. Sandy, Utah native, and Juan Chavez of El Monte, Calif., are currently working as missionaries in the Bay St. Louis area for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Chavez has been working here for the past eight months and Walkenhorst is new to the area from a recent assignment in Petal. The pair is making door-to-door calls carrying the Mormon message to residents here. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



The Sea Coast Echo Religion



THE CONTESTANTS-Winners in a recent Little Miss fund raising contest held in conjunction with the St. Rose deLima Parish fair are, from left, Schibhan Gillum held by her mother; Marona Carr, runner-up; Father Bernard Keller, St. Rose pastor; Toy Coles, daughter of Kim Coles; Corinn Thomas, Little Miss 1980, and her mother Joan Thomas. (Photo courtesy Brother Lawrence)



St. Rose de Lima Parish News

"The Parish fair was a tremendous success and we thank all who helped to make it that way, especially our chairman Fred Mitchum and all of the chairpersons of the various booths," father Bernard Keller, pastor,

Congratulations are extended to Linda Barabino and Willie Johnson on their vedding yesterday.

The Hancock County

Branch of NAACP will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Valena C Jones United Methodist

The Parish Council will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine room. Parishioners are invited.

MASS SCHEDULE Daily, 6:30 a.m. Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.



with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them.' -Ephesians 5;11

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien: As to be hated needs but to be seen; Yet seen to oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embra



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Lung Diseases and Women Smokers

The first signs of an epidemic of smoking related disease among women are now appearing. Lung cancer rates among women, says the American Lung Association, are expected to overtake those of breast cancer within the next three years. According to the Christmas Seal people, rates of long-term lung diseases such as emphysema and chronic bronchitis also are now on the rise among women. These disease rates have lagged behind those for men because women took up the cigarette habit at least 25 years after men.



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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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FIRST, BAPTIST

Vacation Bible School at 114 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Friday, July 25 for ages 3-13, 8:30 a.m. til 11 a.m. and Sunday, July 20 - Thursday, July 24 for older youth and adult, 7:00 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. Latter-Day Saints, Waveland branch, McLaurin and children's theme-"Jesus I Believe in You" adult lessons Nicholson. Aaronic and on "Our Confession of Faith". on "Our Confession of Faith". Melchizedek Priesthood
Nursery provided for all
meetings, RELIEF Society,

sessions. Closing program-Friday, July 25, 7 P.m. BAPTIST CHRUCH

Central Baptist Church US-90 between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training service, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHRUCH Pines, 412 U.S.-90, Waveland, Louis. John Helmers Pastor, 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Services; 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Sunday School.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. (nursery provided).

WAVELAND METHODIST Sunday Worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Methodist Church is at Central and Vacation Lane. Willis

Britt, Pastor FIRST UNITED PEN-TESCOSTAL Sunday Morning Worship

and Sunday School Classes for all age groups, 10-12; Sunday night evangalistic 7 p.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7:30 at the First United Pentecostal Church Old Spanish Trail Waveland.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Chruch conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the Church, Main Street, Church Training at 6 p.m. and Evneing Worship at 7

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

Sunday evening: Worship at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible study at 7 p.m. CHRIST EPISCOPAL

Services for Christ Episcopal Church, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis; Sunday, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Bible Study Groups 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. VCJ UNITED METHODIST

Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church, Sycamore Sundays-Church School 9:30 a.m.-Service, 11

Tuesday-Business Adminstration 6:30 p.m. p.m.

SWEET ADELINES Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets each Monday, 7:15 p.m. at the Diamondhead Sales Lodge. For information call Charlotte Reshew; Director, ---

SOFTBALL Bay-Waveland Church softball games will be played at Tiger Park on Monday and Friday nights. Starting times will be 6:30, 7:45 and 9:00 each night. The public is invited. Fee admission

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Hancock County Historical Society meets Monday, July 21, 7:30 p.m. at Gulf National Bank Civic Room.

The Bay-Waveland group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call

AL-ANON The Bay-Waveland Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Monday in the cafeteria building, St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For assistance, call 467-6414. Augustine

SUPERVISORS Hancock County Board of Supervisor Revenue Sharing

a.m. at the court house.

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First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third Street, Sunday School, 9:30 to

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Church of Jesus Christ of

Primary and Young Women a.m. to 9:50 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

Sacrament meeting 10:50 a.m. to 12 noon. Visitors welcome

AA Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings including friends and relatives of members open at 7:30 p.m. Sundays at Virginia Hall. The Lutheran Church of the Episcopal Church, Bay St.

"CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Sunday Services, 10 a.m., 7 p.m.; Tuesday Worshop 7:30 p.m.; Thursday Youth p.m.; Thursday Youth Fellowship (nursery

provided) 7:30 p.m. Corner of Kiln-Waveland, cut-off Road and Avenue B., Wayeland, Ms. Pastor Charles F. Rush, 467-3962, Assentant Timothy Rush, 467-

ANSWER CENTER

Jesus is the Answer Full Gospel Church, Lakeshore Road. Pastor Dr. Pat L. Bordelon, Sunday School 10 a.m., MOrning Worship 11 Sunday night 7 p.m., Wednesday 7 p.m.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, Hwy. 90-West of Waveland, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evanglistic Service 6 p.m., Wednesday midweek

prayer service 7 p.m. Church of God, 530 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis, Pastor Charles Hand, Sunday School

at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday Night 7 p.m. and Thursday Night 7:30

FAITH ASSEMBLY The Faith Assembly of God from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Church, Hwy. 603 in Kiln; conference room of the center, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; pre-registration is required Evangelistic Service at 11 Worship Service at 7 Grantier 863-1132. a.m.; p.m.: Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence,

SHORELINE RAPTIST

Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue, near 603 Morning Services 11 a.m. Youth Service 6 p.m., Evening Services 7 p.m., Wednesday and handouts Thursday, July Prayer Service 7:30 p.m., 17, 10:30 a.m. at City-County Pastor Richard Bradley.

The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St.

Louis holds Sunday Services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

years or older is welcome. HANCOCK KIWANIS

Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel-

Group meets every Thursday

Vacation Bible School at

TAKE OFF POUNDS Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Gulf Monday, July 21 through 10:45 a.m.; Worship service 11
10:45 a.m.; Baptist Training Union
15:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
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15:30 p.m.; Evening Worship
16:30 p.m. each Sunday.

11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard
11:30 a.m. Pastor Richard call Anna Swanier, 459-4445. 6941.

Knights of Columbus Council no. 1522 meets Monday, July 21 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Main Street Bay St. Louis. **TUESDAY**

Fire Diamondhead Department Auxiliary meets Tuesday, July 15, 10 a.m. at the Diamondhead Country

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Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board meeting at the Chamber of Commerce

FAIR AND LIVESTOCK Hancock County Fair and Livestock Association meets Tuesday, July 22, 7 p.m. at the

ancock County Fairgrounds

The monthly meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare parish will be held on Tuesday, July 22, 2 p.m. at the parish hall.

welcome. For information call

Chuck Benigno, president, 467-

Sanctuary Choir rehearsal 6

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PRAYER GROUP

WEDNESDAY

LUNCHEON

PHI KAPPA Phi Kapa, National High School Fraternity, meets St. Ann's Altar Society monthly Luncheon Social is every wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Wednesday, July 23, starting at noon. Donation \$2.00, the Commerce office, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are public is invited.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Mid-Week Evangelistic Service at Faith Assembly of God Church on Hwy. 603 in the Kiln. The Reverend Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office, 255-2567. Residence number: 467-0579.

MEN'S DAY Diamondhead Men's Day is each Wednesday with tee-time at 12:30 p.m.; Diamondhead

gold club. ROTARY CLUB

Bay-Waveland-Hancock county Rotary Club meets each Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. at the Homestead Restaurant, Main Street, Bay St. Louis. CYO

Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO room.

LEARNING TO EAT "Learning to Eat" classes are offered to the public at the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center starting Wednesday, July 23. The class will meet Wednesday for 10 weeks call Jo Ellen Reid or Joan

munion and Holy Unction Services at 10 a.m. THURSDA Y

FAIR COM.

There will be a meeting of the fair committee for the St. Thursday, July 24, 7:30 p.m. at chairman are asked to attend. WALT DISNEY

A Walt Disney movie, treats and handouts Thursday, July

Library. LADIES' DAY

Diamondhead Ladies' day is each Thursday, with tee-time at 9 a.m., Diamondhead golf

SENIOR ADULT The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets everry Thursday at First AA
Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis,
The Bay-Waveland (from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lun-cheons included. Anyone 60

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m.

PRAYER GROUP The Charismatic Prayer at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

CEREMONIES

Award ceremonies for the Summer Reading Program Thursday, July 24, 10:30 a.m. at City-County Library.

CIVIL DEFENSE Hancock County Civil Defense meets Thursday, July 24. 2 p.m. at the Valena C.

Jones Building.

ST. ROSE St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church. STORY HOUR

held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library,

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays Thursdays at St. Augustine Seminary, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

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There will be exhibits, a

homemade goods, and an-

swers to any question. There

The Pass Christian Group of

Alcoholics Anonymous meets

at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity

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Street, Pass Christian, For

information, call 868-1114.

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A rummage sale for the benefit of St. Clare's annual

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LITTLE MISS & BEAU

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American Legion Unit 77-

Waveland meets Tuesday,

August 5, 7:30 p.m. at the

American Legion Home

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FRIDAY OPEN HOUSE

LADIES TENNIS Ladies Diamondhead Tennis Association invites of Latter Day Saints will be new members to meet with the group at 9:30 a.m. Fridays at the pro shop. Association dues are \$12.

AL-ANON The Pass Christian Al-Anon Group meets at 8 p.m. each Church, Church Street, Pass is no donation. Join us. 868-1114.

For your **Special Events**

Notice call 467-5473

WATER BALLET

SATURDAY

A barbecue and water ballet benefit for the Diamondhead Volunteer Fire Department will be Saturday, July 26, 7 p.m. at the East Recreation, call Lee Peterson, Flove required reservations.

COMING EVENTS

SENIOR DAY Senior Citizens Day Care Center each day at the Senior Citizens Center, Valena C. Jones building

SEAFOOD FESTIVAL The 4th Annual Seafood Festival for St. Paul's School will be held, Friday, August 1, Saturday, August 2 and Sunday, August 3 at War Christian. Starting time at 11 a.m. each day, no admission.

a.m. til 12 noon in front of Trapani's US-90. Any AMERICAN LEGION AUX. American Legion Auxiliary calling 467-5079. Unit 77-Waveland, meets sday, August 5, 7:30 p.m. K OF C at the American Legion Council no. 1522 meets Monday, August 4 and Mon-Home, Coleman Avenue,

day, August 18, 7 p.m. at the **AMERICAN LEGION 139** American Legion post 139-St. Louis. St. Louis executive GARDEN ISLAND meeting is Thursday, August 7, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis. munity Association will meet Sunday, August 3, 2 p.m. at the

AMERICAN LEGION 139 American Legion Post 139-Bay St. Louis regular meeting is Thursday, August 14, 8 p.m at the American Legion

fair will be held Saturday, August 2 for Little Miss and Home, Bay St. Louis. JAYCEES The Bay St. Louis Jaycees will meet Wednesday, August call 467-7341. 6, 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Home,

Bay St. Louis.

JUNIOR AUX. The Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary meets Monday, August 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Gulf National Bank Civic Room.

Coleman Avenue, Waveland. **Smoking Among Ages 12-18**

During the seventies, smoking rates for both teenage girls and boys peaked and are now on the decline, says the American Lung Association. Because of a recent decline among boys, rates of smoking are now higher among teenage girls. according to the Christmas

Women Quitters

Studies suggest quitting smoking can be more difficult

for women than men, says the American Lung Association. Those who quit receive more

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others. Ex-smokers they know well are a big influence. For

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PITCH, HIT AND RUN — Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds Coach Page Hitchcock supervises contestants in last Suturday's local Pitch, Hit and Run Competition at Mc-

Six area youths move up in baseball competition

and ran to victory in a Bay-Waveland Pitch, Hit and Run competition last weekend.

Geno Tillman, 8, Doug Power, 9, YaSinn Shabazz, 10, David Pitalo, 11, Matt Fairconnetue, 12, and Scott Favre. 13, won in their age groups and now have a chance to go all the way to the 'World Series.'

Winners and runners-up in the local competition received gold and silver Pitch, Hit and Run medals.

All participants received official certificates signed by Commissioner of Baseball

The six runners-up are Brian Favre, 8, Ricky Boyet, 9, Monty Strong, 10, Brett Favre, 11, Muttakkabbir Shabazz, 12, and Kris Geroux,

Pitch, Hit and Run is major league baseball's official youth program, open to boys and girls 8 to 13-years-old President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Youngsters progress through local, district, and division competitions, with 12 boys and girls, two in each age group, competing in the finals at Cooperstown, New York.

Finalists receive trophies in a special awards ceremony held on-field prior to game two of the 1980 World Series.

pressed pride in the athletic abilities demonstrated at the

Coach Billy Rhodes, local in the three key baseball competition director, ex-skills," Rhodes said.

abilities demonstrated at the competition.

"These boys and girls of the six winning youngsters will compete in the Mobile District Competition July 26.

Diamondhead trio fares well in State Junior Tennis event

participated in the Mississippi Junior Tennis Championships last week at River Hills

Country Club, Jackson. Pat Wild, a May graduate of St. Stanislaus, made it to the finals of the 18-year-old boys division before losing to a seeded player from Ft. Walton

Three Diamondhead youths Stanislaus, and their team Laney of Pascagoula to win participated in the Mississippi again made it to the finals the girls doubles defeating losing to top seeds John Gonzalez of Hattiesburg and Ed McDaniel of Jackson, 7-6,

' McDonnell was in the finals of the boys consolation bracketlosing to McDaniel 6-2,

Shelley Porter of Oxford and Jane Anna Dyer of Greenville

Kim also was victorious in the girls 18 consolation defeating Stacy Elliot of

Beach. Fla.

On the girls side, Kim The Diamondhead youths
Wild teamed with David
McDonnell, also of St. Academy teamed with Lori tennis pro at Diamondhead.



DOUBLE PLAY ATTEMPT-Bay St. Louis All-Star second baseman Jay Artigues nails an Orange Grove runner at second in and attempted double play during a Little League District Two Tournament game Friday at Bourgeois Park in Waveland, Bay St. Louis defeated Orange Grove, 18—5. Also Friday, Hattlesburg defeated Stone in the tournament. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



PITCHER'S PLATE PLAY—Bay St. Louis Little League All-

Star pitcher Jeff Smith (14) stops an Orange Grove run at the plate Friday in district tournament action at Bourgeois Park

OUT AT THE PLATE—Little League Umpire Ronnie Murray of Bay St. Louis calls Orange Grove base runner out at the plate in a play by Bay St. ouis All-Stars catcher Brian aneaux (15) during district rounament semi-final action Friday evening at Bourgeois Park in Waveland. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)



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CYO blasphemes Methodists in Men's Church League finals

OLG-CYO combined a 25-hit attack, good base running, and solid defense to defeat a strong Methodist team 19-8 for the championship of the men's church league softball tournament at Tiger field Friday

team had previously defeated First Presbyterian and number one rated OLG to gain a berth in the finals.

First Methodist beat Assembly and First Baptist in preliminary games of the

In the championship game Methodist came out slugging, taking an early four run lead in the first inning and adding three more in the second.

Dusty Rhodes hit home runs in both innings to account for five runs batted in.

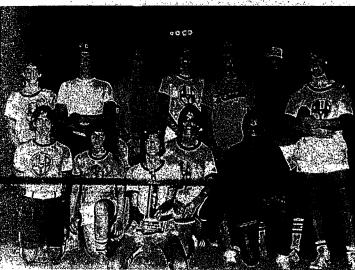
In the bottom of the first inning OLG-CYO bounched back, scoring three runs of their own to cut the lead to 4-3. times to take control of the

The champions added three runs in the fourth and put the game away in the fifth with seven more on eight con-secutive base hits making the

Methodist could manage only one more run, that coming in the sixth making



LEAGUE CHAMPS—Chuck Benvenutti, left, accepts league trophy from umpire Ernie Ainsworth on behalf of his OLG team mates. OLG finished first in regular season play with an 11-1 record. Trophies were donated by Hancock Bank and Bill Adams Real Estate. (Staff photo-Randy Ponder).



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS-OLG-CYO won the men's church league softhall tournament Friday night at Tiger Field, defeating Methodist 19-8. Pictured above are Al Brignac, standing left; Shannon Corr; Bill Hand; Ben Benvenutti; Rodney Corr; Ricky Gilmore; and Pete Lewis. Kneeling at left is Pat Kergosien, Andy Boudreaux, Henry Ward, Jeff Kergosien, and Jimmy Loiacano. (staff photo-Randy Ponder)





MEET: LOS ANGELES DODGER FIRST BASEMAN, STEVE GARVEY

Sport Billy: Steve, does this attitude help make you a better sportsman?

Steve: I chose baseball be-cause of its longevity. The average baseball career lasts something like five and a half years, compared to just four for football. I think baseball is a "healthier" sport.

Sport Billy: Do you think football is too violent?

Steve: Some aspects of foot-ball are too dangerous, par-ticularly because of new equip-ment that often makes giving a blow as hard on the body as taking one is. Baseball is stricter . . . there's less room for violence.

Sport Billy: It seems as if there has been considerable criticism of the officiating in both football and baseball late-ly. Do you think the officiating needs improvement?

Steve: There is always going to be a certain amount of controversy in any game in-volving human beings and offi-ciated by human beings. When football officials and baseball of television instant replay would solve the problem, but not any more. Machines aren't the answer . . . tile game should be kept as "human" as nossible.

sportsmananp both on and on the field?

Steve: I think the majority of the ballplayers do. Just a handful are detractors.

Sport Billy: Do you have any advice for up-and-coming baseball players?

Steve: One thing that's often neglected is mental preparation. Youngsters should understand that keeping up with their studies and working hard in school teaches you how to think and trains your mind to react quickly. This helps you play better ball.

Sport Billy: What has been your greatest thrill in baseball?

Steve: Do you have an hour?

your greatest thrill in baseball?
Steve: Do you have an hour?
Seriously, the biggest thrill I can receive is a standing ovation. In any area of entertainment, the ultimate show of respect and appreciation is for the audience to stand up and applaud your performance. It is a real special feeling, whether it happens during the regular season or in the playoffs, and the World Series.

Short Bills: What do you

ter sportsman?

Steve: Any time a person has a good understanding of a problem, he is able to solve it more quickly. I understand that you have to have to lerance for the mistakes of others, as well as for your your. You have to persevere in spite of your mistakes. A player has to accept the fact that even though he gives 100%, he's not always going to win.

Sport Billy: Is there any-Sport Billy: What do you like to do in the off-season? Steve: Enjoy my two daugh-ters, ages 3 and 5, and my wife. Cyndy, Besides that, I play eye-hand, coordination games like tennis, racquetball, and golf, I try to keep, up-a 12-month conditioning program.

25-month conditioning program,
Sport Billy: Have you considered retirement yet?
Steve: Til probably retire in
about five or six years, barring
a serious injury. After baseball, Tel like to continue workball, Tel like to continue working; with people in a career
like radio, television, public relations or politics. healthy to have a release. And in a team sport like baseball, getting a little angry shows the team you care. But there is a maximum level, You can't get carried away and acquire the reputation of being a "griper" or "froublemsken".

he final score 19-8.

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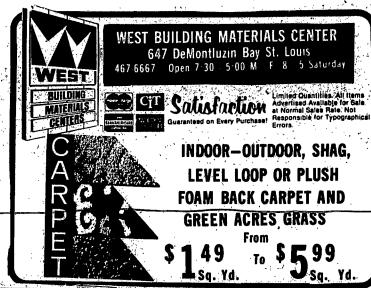
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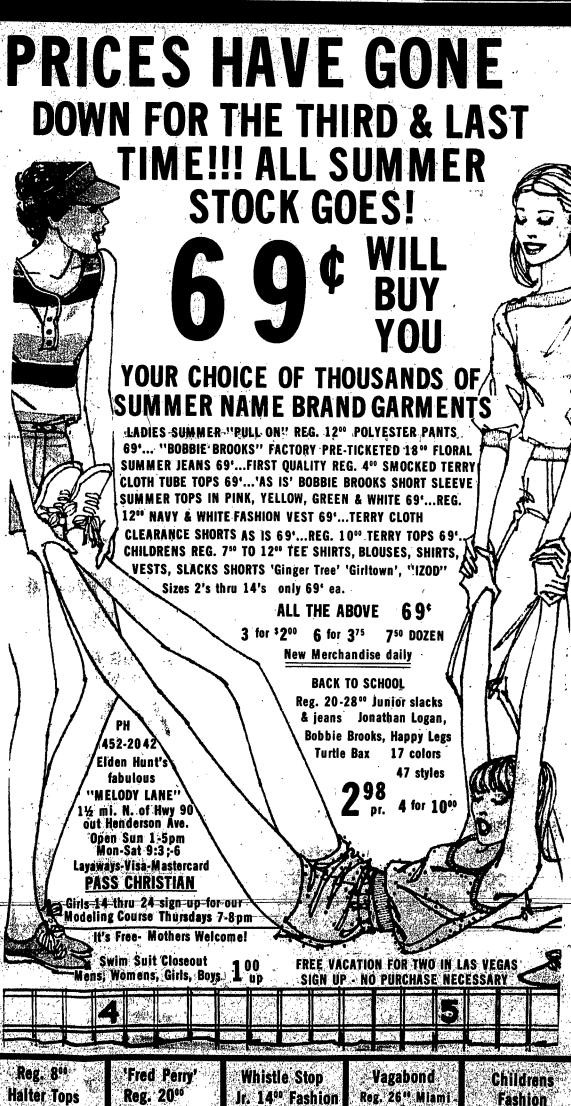
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Christ Episcopal the setting for Carr, Bermond nuptials

Miss Debra Joyce Bermond became the bride of Charles David Carr on June 21 in an afternoon ceremony at Christ Episcopal-Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Harold Bermond of Bay St. Louis. The groom's narents are Mr. and Mrs.

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Rev. Guice officiated the louble-ring-ceremony_hefore an altar decorated with white wicker baskets of gladiolas, carnations and daisies.

Nuptial music was rendered by organist Mrs. Ben Hille Jr. Miss Gina Seymour read

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin featuring Victorian neckline, sheer yoke and full sleeves accented with galoon lace and embellished with seed pearls.

Matching trim adorned the flowing skirt and chapel length train. Her two tiered veil of net illusion was held in place by a Juliet caplet of embroidered lace and pearls.

She carried a Victorian lace baby's breath, title and pearl streamers.

Kathy Arnold of Long Beach served as maid of sister-in-law of the bride Kay Bermond of Long Beach was matron of honor

Bridesmaids were sister of the bride Sharon Bermond of Bay St. Louis, Margie King of New Orleans, Gwen Marquar of Waveland, and Sherry Ohman and Marcy Asher, both of They were rainbow hued formal gowns of chiffen over

taffeta featuring an off-the- decorated with silk flowers

They carried



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DAVID CARR

The Sea Coast Echo

social register

Ceremony unites Jones, Frantes



MR. AND MRS. COLIN RANDALL JONES III

Frantes and Colin Randall Jones III of Spokane, Wash. was performed June 14 in the garden at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Frantes of West St.

Paul, Minn. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. C. Randali Jones Jr. of Pass Christian.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ankle length gown of eyelet and faille fashioned with an Alined skirt ending in tiny scallops at the hemline Ribbon of seafoam green trimmed the neckline and

Diane Meisch of West St. Paul was maid of honor. Cousin of the groom Jay Pridmore of Barrington, Ill.

was best man. dinner and dance at a downtown St. Paul hotel, the bride and groom left for a canoe trip through the Boundary Waters canoe area

of northern Minnesota. They will reside in Cheney, plementary flowers.

Flower girls were Kim Marquar and daughter of the groom Tonya Carr. They brella baskets with rose

Michelle Jacobson carried white candles with daisy Murphy. Deland Dill of Gulfport

vows a reception was held at the groom as best

Groomsmen were brother of

Gulfport, brother of the bride Gene Bermond of Long Beach. Larry Benefield of Gulfport, Mike Jenner of Houston, Tex Wayne Bermond of Bay St. dresses of chiffon over taffeta Louis and George Herning of Long Beach. Cousin of the bride Keith

Marquar was ring bearer. Misses Karen Arnold and Ushers were David Marquar. Joey Bermond and Glenn

> Clubhouse The bride's table

overlaid with a crochet lace cloth and held a five tiered cake topped with the traditional bride and groom and featuring a miniature wedding party descending a staircase. Silver candelabra interspersed with rainbow colored silk flowers flanked the cake on either side.

Mary Ladner and Mrs. Carol Bourn. Miss Gina Seymour kept the guest register.
For traveling to Panama

aqua two-piece suit with beige and Long Beach area

daisy corsage with aqua trim

OUt-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs of Kenner, La; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquar, Mr. and Mrs Neil Marquar, Danny Marquar, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Assisting at the reception Chategner, and Mrs. Iris were Mrs. Jane Thornton, DeLanaville, all of New Chategner, and Mrs. Iris Orleans; Marilyn Ringley and Linda Connor, both of Tampa LaPlace, La.: and friends and

Favre, Cuevas exchange vows

St. Clare's Catholic Church in Waveland formed the setting for the July 28 exchange of vows between Miss Rhonda Gail Cuevas and Michael E. Favre.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gussy A. Cuevas of Waveland. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. oseph E. Favre of Kiln. Dymond of Long Beach. Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon officiated the double ring Cuevas and nephew of the fternoon ceremony.

Mrs. John McKenna of Bay St. Louis provided nuptial music accompanied vocalist Melanie Lee of Picayune.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a forover bridal taffeta fashioned and bishop sleeves. Appliques fitted bodice, sleeves and chapel length train.

A picture bridal hat was trimmed in identical lace and was adorned with a bow of bridal illusion forming a veil in the back. She carried a cascade of white orchids, yellow roses, stephanotis and ivy interspersed with sprays

Rachalle Waveland served her sister as maid of honor.

of the bride Pamela Donelson of Picayune, Melanie Cuevas of Bay St. Louis, Brenda Cuevas of Kiln, and Debra Malley of Gulfport.

Picayune, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Chad Favre of Kiln, nephew of the groom,

Rice girls were Lora Day and Lisa Ladner.

Bridesmaids were identically attired in formal gowns of yellow chiffon fashioned with scoop necklines, Grecian sleeves and peplum ruffles at the weistlines. They wore headpieces of silk lily-of-thevalley with attached vellow

veils of silk illusion. Lace fans adorned with yellow roses reception was held at Jourdan River Shores Clubhouse.

completed their ensembles. Mark Moran of Kiln atchose for the occasion a yellow tended the groom as best man. gown featuring a chiffonette Groomsmen were brothers cape and jeweled starburst at of the groom Jimmy and waistline. The groom's Stephen Favre of Kiln, brother mother wore an apricot gians of the bride Patrick Cuevas ofgown with floral capelet overlay.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Margaret Cuevas of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Norma Cuevas of Kiln, Sandra groom Jeff Hoda, both of Kiln Rutherford of Waveland and Claudette Green of Bay St. Cameron presided at the cake

For traveling to Orlando, Fla. the bride selected a twopiece navy blue sundress with a yellow orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marvis Kimbali, Mrs. Harold Boyd and Mrs. Johnny Ray Bennett of Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cuevas of Pascagoula, and Mrs. Elizabeth Brister of



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL E. FAVRE (Photo by James Wedworth)

Wyatt, Parker to wed at Annunciation Church



JESSE PARKER AND MISS BEVERLY WYATT (Photo by James Wedworth)

Wyatt Jr. announce the Laboratories in Hancoc Beverly, to Jesse Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker

Sr. of Delisle.

graduate of Our Lady's Academy. She is a student at the Jefferson Davis campus of Mississippi. Gulfcoast Junion College and is employed with

Mr. Parker was graduated from St. Stanislaus High School and Pearl River Junio Sealand Terminal Corp. of Gulfport.

The couple will exchange on July 26 at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln.



ARTIGUES

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Artigues announce the birth of their third child and first daughter, Ashley Richele, Thursday, July 10, 1980 at Slideli Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1

Maternal grandparents are cay; great-grandmother is Mrs. Julia DiMartino; and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eran Artigues, all of Bay St.

PAVOLINI and Mrs. Emery

Pavolini Jr. of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Seth Charles, July 7, 1980 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. He weighed 6 pounds, five ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMar Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Fayre cay; great-grandmother is and paternal grandfather is Emery Pavolini Sr., all of

Gulf Coast DAR to meet in Hattiesburg

The executive board of the Gulf Coast chapter of the Mississippl Daughters of the American Revolution met July 9 in Gulfport at the Western Sizzlin Restaurant to discuss plans and programs for the coming season.

Regent Jeanne Coker gave members instructions for the District IV and V August meeting to be held in Hat-

The chapter theme for the coming year, following ideas organizations, will be "Laying a Foundation of Faith."

Programs for the season educational and patriotic

Attending the meeting June Jones, vice regent; Annie Dye, recording secretary; Alice Noll, corresponding secretary; Mary Shourds, registrar; Nell Eubanks, curator; and Phyllis Barrios,

Echoes

MR3 David Favre arrived home July 13 from an eighteen month military tour in Holy Lock, Scotland. He will spend a one month leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Favre of Bay St. Louis, prior to reporting to his next duty in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blaize, daughter Kelli of Bay St. Louis and grandson Joshua Blaize of Portland, Ore, spent last week vacationing in Florida where they visited Disney World in Orlando, Panama City and Destin Beach. Joshua returned home by plane on Monday.

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MAJESTIC REGISTERED OAKS, dubbed by the owners Queen Doris and King Nerens, becken visitors to the Waveland home of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. (Dix) Ashman. The newly constructed solar powered home was selected Waveland Garden of the Month by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, (Photo by Edgar Perez)

By Watson and Little

If you are a bowler, call Sunny Harp at 255-7960, Iris Furman 255-7881 or Millie Rubin 255-9446 for information. Mr. Harp has the ladies' winter bowling league. Iris and Millie for the

Joe Paulin and his crew are to be congratulated for the vast improvement in our golf courses. If members will deep carts off the greens and tees it

Winky Hardin hosted the St. Vincent de Paul Society in her

VIBRANT COLORS reflect from a mass of sinnias lining the walkway of the home of Mayor and Mrs. Larry J. Bennett at 403 Citizen St. in Bay St. Louis. The mayor's residence was chosen July Garden of the Month by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Photo by Edgar Perez)

Josepha presented motion pictures. In attendance: Pat Sexton, Imogene Reggio, Barbara Coture, Helen Noonan, Rita Alford, Gladys Schultz, Jeanne Coursey, Dorothy Booth, Ruth Schleck,

Eura Watson, Nel Ducomb.
Marge and Jim Hoskins won
the Friday Scramble.
Florence Holt and Bob

Juana Loup, Billy-LeBlanc-and Jeanne Eckerd of the Diamondhead 4-H Club qualified for the state 4-H horse show in Jackson on July Mary McDonnell and Hilda Bourg were champs in the

Women's Open Doubles at Plantation Pines Racquet

Club last weekend. Dr. Francis Mayfield presided over the monthly meeting of the Ladies' -Auxiliary to the DVFD which convened at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, 15 July, at the

Pat Wild lost in the finals of the Boys 18 in the USTA Junior Sanction Tennis Tournament. Kim Furman was runner-up in Girls 16 division. Brooke Shapter lost in the finals of the Girls 14 and David McDonnell lost in the semi-finals. Ann Moran, Hunt Vegas and Guy Shapter participated in the

'Alan Shapter won the Men's 35 Singles in the Bayou Bluff Senior USTA tourney. Alan's partner had to retire in the finals of the Men's 35 Doubles Kathy Moran played in the Ladies' 35 Double

won the DMGA Wednesday tourney in foursome play. The First Flight was won by Scott and Austin Price third, Second. Flight honors went to Whitey Fellman with Bob Tonner remain with Bob Tonner J.Br-sjobs second and E.C. Dean third. remember. Third Flight pro was Nat Liberto, Milton Rachelson second and Harrie Devine

third. Carol and Jack Molden and their children Paige and Todd have joined the Shelton clan

for a visit.

Xavier and Toss Tossavania are here from Memphis to visit their good friends Marie and Bill Bradley. Eleanor Rawls and Buff

Love entertained at a lovely bridge luncheon at the Rawls' new and most attractive

The following people wer hosts at a western party held at the Country Club with Country music and everyone attired in their best estern outfits - Marie and Bill Bradley, Gloria and Harold Fucha, Mariam and Milton Haggard, Georgette and Norman Hall and Frances Mayfield.

Just learned that Polly and Bres Eustis rented five condos over the Fourth of July weekend to hold all of their children and grandchildren. This writer and her husband

Bob Solomon and Nat Liberto, just returned from a two da trip that carried them 2,300 miles to Key West, Myrtle Beach S.C., and home. We were invited aboard J.B. Michaels private plane to visit a cousin in Key West and go to J. B.'s job sites - quite a trip to

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Vacation planning preserves budget

Vacations are traditionally good deal. Ask what's in-associated with summer. cluded in package, number of Families need to plan people in group, free tiem and carefully for a vacation so the family budget won't be

Wage-earners who can choose their vacation time your Better Business Bureau may choose to go during off-season and save on lodging and travel, said Bonta Bridges, area consumer coelve a free vacation to a famous resort center. He was Bridges, area consumer receive a 'free vacation' to a management specialist, famous resort center. He was Mississippi Cooperative axonished to learn the hotel

come after paying bills and him. Spectacular bargains providing necessities. Not all usually are not as spectacular families place the same as they sound in an addegree of importance on vertisement," she said.

"Reserving a certain amount monthly helps make vacation a reality without debt. Money earned on a second job or income tax refund might be designated

for a vacation," she added. Vacationing in Mississippi can accomplish a purpose and be economical. Consider the locations of state parks, the coast, the capital city and historical places in relation to your home. Consider a daytime vacation with lodging in your own bed. Eating out, traveling and sightseeing would be major costs. Picnicking might reduce costs of

"Lodging cost is usually quoted at the time of making quoted at the time of making reservations. Ask about additional cost for extra people or a family plan. Observe checkout time or get permission for delay from the manager," she said.

Combining family vacations with conventions and business trips can save dollars.

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ARMLOADS OF FUN-Carrie Zimmerman, left, and Kellie Zimmerman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Zimmerman of Bay St. Louis, play with four puppies of the mixed spitz and poodle mother shown center. The three female pups, one male puppy and their mother are available together or separately free to good homes with fenced yards through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by calling 467-5765, 467-4630 or 467-1476. The society will pay one-half the cost for spaying the mother dog. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



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VA moves to collect benefit overpayments

ministration during the past few years has reported a large number of overpayment cases involving GI Bill benefits to veterans of the Vietnam Era,

According to Mike Ladner, service officer for Hancock some of the veteran owing the Government have chosen to ignore com-munications relating to the

After administrative efforts were made to obtain repayment of these debts, the VA declared many of them as

The VA has now been instructed to renew and to in-crease its efforts to recover the sizeable amount that is owed to the Government by The VA District Counsels in

each VA Regional Office have been told to file suit in all cases where a veteran has failed to respond to the demand letters or has otherwise failed to pay his

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suit, the court will be asked to award interest and court costs as well as the amount of the

This particular program will include overpayment debts of up to \$600.

\$600 or more will continue to be referred to the U.S. Justice Department for action. The VA is authorized to

accept certain compromises where a severe hardship might result. Any such be made by the VA District Counsel through negotiation

Any veteran owing one of these debts should submit, in writing, an offer of com-promise to reduce the amount

Any such offer should be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of the offer.

offer includes deferred payments, the veteran must execute a

If a veteran enters into an

agreement for monthly ayments, it is important that he make them on time.

If he fails to make the agreed upon payments, the VA will be notified and legal action will be initiated immediately.

Veterans involved in these overpayment cases should nicate with the VA immediately, or else they will be faced with having to go to Federal court in the very near

Additional information and assistance may be obtained by visiting Ladner's office with Youth Court Center on Court Street, Bay St. Louis.

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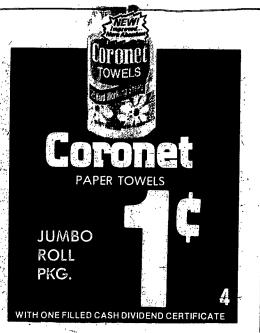
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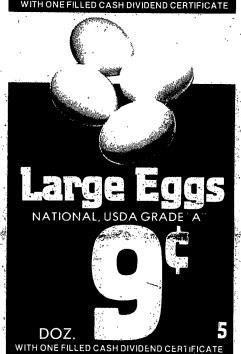
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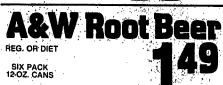








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Oil spill amendment threatens wetlands

shes, swamps, and bogs found across the country-were considered wastelands 411 only for draining and filling. recognized as a priceless

Unfortunately, of the However, the Corps and estimated 200,000 square EPA have solved this problem miles of wetlands that existed in what are now the "lower settlers stepped ashore in America, nearly half have

natural resource.

been obliterated.

And, according to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, about square miles are destroyed every year to make way for airports, marinas, vacation homes, and other development.

Against this background. a new threat to the nation's turned up in the House Public

It came in the form of an amendment that was surreptitiously tacked onto an important environmental is the source of much of the measure, the Oil Spill organic matter consumed by would provide a fund to clean-

the Army Corps of Engineers contaminants, the authority to determine which wetlands are subject to resources. the Clean Water Act.

come before the entire House and storm damage. for a vote, in an attempt to void Attorney General Ben- essential to the nation's fish jamin Civiletti's opinion that supply. Two-thirds of the Corps of Engineers-has final say in any dispute as to wether an area is a wetland.

Now, conservationists are important oil clean-up bill? wetlands amendment?

September, after a Federal northern prairie states, and District Court had stopped the proposed clearing of more and West.

Many of these areas would Natchitoches Basin.

In this case, the Corps of believes that these Engineers took the position that the wooded bottomlands were not wetlands, and therefore the developer did not need a federal permit, under Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, to clear them.

lands were wetlands and that a permit was required. The court upheld the position of the agency, which is generally considered more sensitive to environmental considerations Federation)

For more than 200 years the than the Army engineers. nation's wetlands—the mar—In justifying the amendm

tolerable" administrative Now, however, wetlands are situation by confusing the ecognized as a priceless responsibilities of EPA and the Corps under Section 404

themselves recently by signing a Memorandum of states when the first Understanding which limits ers stepped ashore in EPA involvement in

jurisdictional calls under Section 404 to a relatively few special cases where there are legitimate technical disputes involving the designation of an area as wetland or nonwetland. Why are conservationists so

concerned about the nation's wetlands? Aside from their beauty.

these invaluable natural remaining wetlands recently resources serve many vital ecological functions. They are Works and Transportation indispensable breeding grounds and refugees for wildlife, including fish, waterfowl, and mammals. They produce plant life that

Liability Bill (H.R. 85), which shellfish and other aquatic life. The endless chemical reactions that occur in The sneak amendment wetlands aid in the natural would alter Section 404 of the purification of water, Clean Water Act by vesting in neutralizing sewage and other "recharging" ground water

They also act as buffer The Committee passed the zones, protecting landward amendment, which will soon areas against erosion, flood, Wetlands are absolutely

the U.S. Environmental caught commercially off the Protection Agency-not the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, and one-half caught off the Pacific Coast spawn and feed in wetlands.

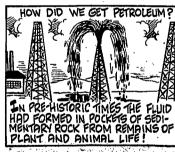
At stake in this most recent torn: Should they support the wetlands controversy are more than 1.2 million acres of Or oppose it because of the hardwood bottomland in the veilands amendment? lower Mississippi Valley
Civiletti made his ruling last along, the potholes of the

wetlands in Louisiana's Bayou not be covered by the Corps definition of a wetland.

EPA, on the other hand, resources, as part of the life cycle of many wildlife species, fall within the protective provisions of Section 404.

Further Congressional weakening of Section 404, as contemplated by the house The EPA insisted that the Committee, would be an ominous portent for the future nation's precious remaining wetlands

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